

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, September 26, 1991 Vol. 64-Issue 6 2 Sections-10 pages Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Mo. U.S. Postage Paid, Permit No. 215

Northwest welcomes families to campus

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE
Missourian Staff

The families and friends of students will be on hand Saturday, Sept. 28 for Family Day 1991.

According to Cherine Heckman, coordinator of College Relations, many of the traditional activities of past Family Days will be on tap, and there will also be some new surprises in store.

"The University just wants to supply the families with plenty of entertainment, and then let them spend some quality time with their boys or girls," Heckman said.

Registration will last from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, where guests can pick up the packets they will need for the day's activities. Coffee, orange drink and glazed doughnut holes will be provided by Campus Dining Services.

The residence halls will also host open houses beginning at 8 a.m. Families will have the chance to see where students live and meet roommates and friends.

"A Morning of Celebration" will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, with a short welcome by University President Dean Hubbard.

The University Chorale and Bearcat Cheerleaders will also perform, and a run-down of the day's events and attractions will be made available.

Department open houses are set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Families will have

the chance to meet with faculty and staff. Various departments will also hold experiments and demonstrations.

A picnic lunch will be served on the central campus lawn, near the Bell Tower from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Campus Dining will provide a lunch of hamburgers, bratwursts, baked beans, coleslaw, cookies, tea and lemonade. Bobby Bearcat will also be there to promote school spirit and entertain guests.

The Bearcat football team will play Washburn University at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bearcat Cheerleaders, Bearcat Marching Band and Northwest Flag Corps will be performing at the game.

The day's activities will conclude with after-game open houses in the residence halls, from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

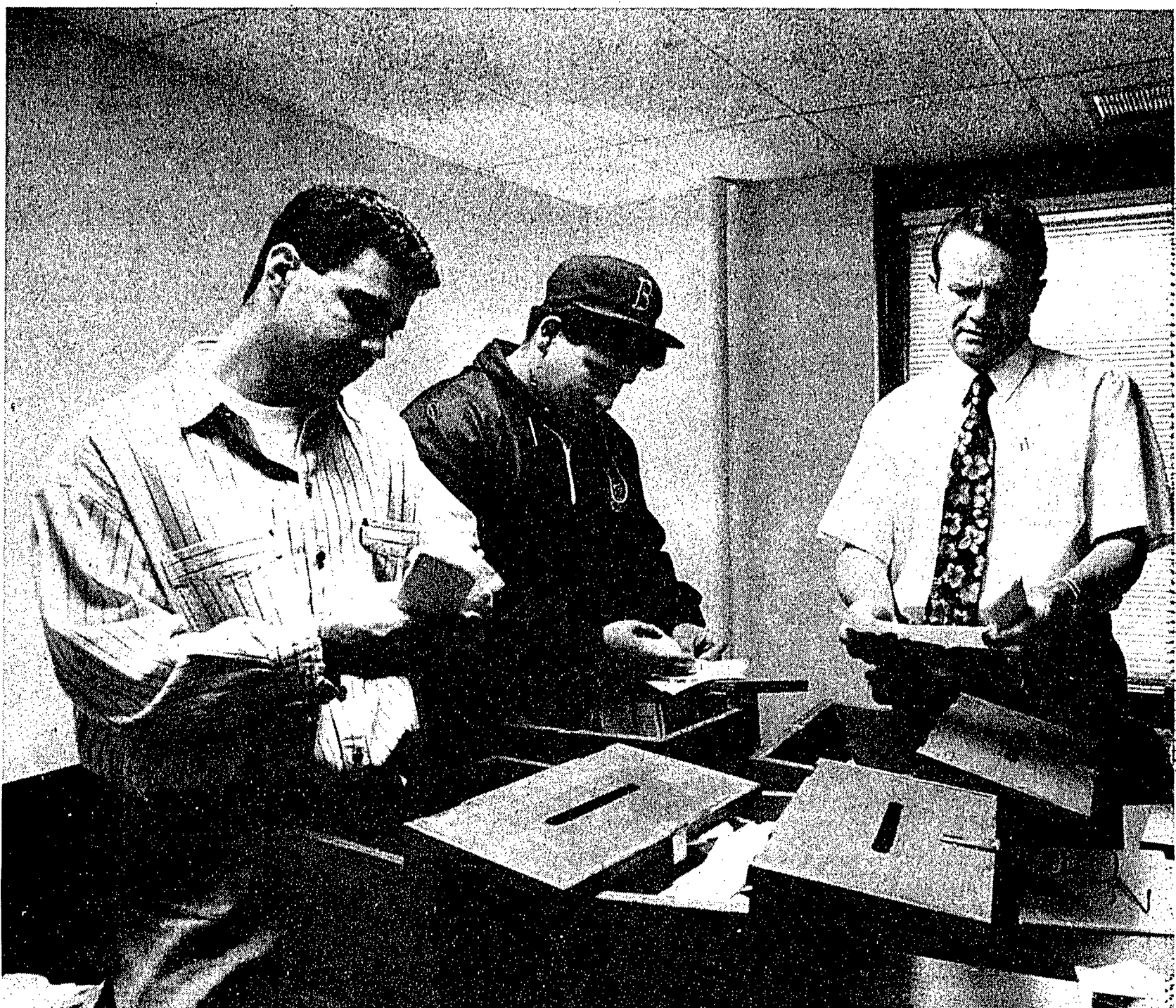
In addition to scheduled events, several other activities will be available to guests. Student Ambassadors will hold computer demonstrations and there will also be tours of B.D. Owens Library from 11 a.m. - noon.

A clown, face painting and several appearances by Bobby Bearcat will also be included in the festivities.

"I feel that Family Day is a good opportunity for the parents to get to know the campus and the atmosphere their kids are living in," freshman Lisa Crouse said.

Family Day is a tradition that has been with Northwest for years, and according to Heckman, Family Day 1991 should be one of the best ever.

see related story on B1



Student Senate members Adam Seaman, Juan Rangel and adviser Roger Corley count ballots after the election Tuesday, Sept. 24. In addition to

filling Senate positions, a poll asked voters about Proposition B. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Prenger, Baxter elected Student Senate executives

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK
Missourian Staff

For the second time, a vice president and treasurer have been elected to Student Senate for the year. The two candidates, Angela Prenger and Garrick Baxter, ran unopposed.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, elections were held to decide the leaders for the school year. Class representatives and resigned positions were open.

The newly elected officers of the 1991 Student Senate elections are: freshman president, Jenny Cave; freshman representatives, Jana Hollingsworth, Annette Baca and Ryan Ketelsen; sophomore representatives, Kristin Hill and Matthew Tate; junior representative, Jennifer

Stanley; treasurer, Baxter; and vice president, Prenger.

Types of campaigning ranged from posters to actually going out and meeting people.

Some candidates were more vocal in expressing their candidacy.

"I told a lot of people I was running, and put up a lot of posters," Hill said. "There are a lot of people here from my hometown."

"I worked mostly by word of mouth," Tate said. "We made announcements at some residence halls and through the organizations that I am involved in."

Now that campaigning is over, the new Student Senate members are anxious to learn the new system and help the University.

"I'm not really sure how things work yet, but I am looking forward to getting involved," Cave said.

The most popular opinion among new members is the need for more Senate involvement.

"I would like to see more participation by the Student Senate," Tate said. "There are too many students who are not really aware of it."

Each new officer has expressed several ideas they hope could help to improve the University.

"I really think there should be wrestling here (at Northwest). I have talked to several people who would like to see it," Cave said. "I would also like to see more people stay here on weekends, because right now too many people are going home all of

the time. Maybe we could have each hall be responsible for sponsoring an event on a given weekend."

Besides voting for new Senate members, the ballot also included a questionnaire on what students know about Proposition B.

Of the students asked, 146 knew what Proposition B is, 69 knew somewhat about it and 126 did not know what it was. Of the students that knew what Proposition B is, 224 supported it, 64 opposed it and one was undecided.

"The student body needs to know more about Proposition B; it is very important that Student Senate makes them aware of it," Hill said. "Some know about it, but very few know enough."



The circus is coming to the campus, as "Barnum," will be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Encore presentation tonight only

Barnum plays under big top

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

The Tony Award-winning Broadway musical "Barnum" will be performed 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The Encore performance is for one night only. Reserve seat tickets are \$5 for Northwest students, \$8 for other students, senior citizens and Northwest faculty and staff, and \$10 for the general public. So far, 600 tickets have been sold.

This will be one of the first stops on a six-month cross country tour for Big League Theatricals, the show's

production company.

The show is the story of Phineas Taylor Barnum (also known as P.T. Barnum). It explains the events highlighting Barnum's career including attractions like General Tom Thumb, the world's smallest man, Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale and Joice Heath, the 160-year-old woman who was George Washington's nurse.

Barnum's career has consisted of promoting, presenting and creating the "greatest show on Earth."

The show tonight will include juggling acts, clown acts and acrobats.

The 1980 Broadway hit won three Tony awards, including Best Actor in a musical.

Retreat addresses University plans

By STEVE RHODES
Contributing Writer

The President's Cabinet, college deans and other Northwest officials met last weekend at the University Conference Center to discuss plans for the University.

The retreat, which has been taking place annually for the last several years, was "held to discuss long-range planning for the University," according to Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Leadership training, problem solving and physical planning were among the topics addressed at the meeting.

"We are always cognizant of the budget when planning for the fu-

ture," Bob Henry, Public Relations officer, said. "It plays a big role in tempering what we feel we can accomplish."

Although the items discussed were long-range in nature and will not have an immediate impact on the University, the opportunity for all the administrators to join as one unit was viewed as beneficial.

"The meeting was advantageous, at least from the standpoint that it gets us all singing from the same sheet of music," Henry said.

The group will come together again on Tuesday, Oct. 1 in Albany, Mo., to meet with the Board of Regents. This meeting, like the first, will be a general look at plans for improving the quality of the University in years to come.

CHICKS University Farm begins poultry facility project

By KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

Northwest welcomed 39,000 14-hour-old chickens from Fayetteville, Ark., to the R.T. Wright University Farm Monday evening as part of the composting and related poultry facility project. The chicks were delivered to the newly-erected chicken house north of Maryville.

The project was designed to demonstrate the feasibility of raising broiler chickens and how nonhazardous organic wastes from the poultry project can be recycled to create fertilizer.

The operation will compost about 700 tons of chicken carcasses, poultry litter, grass clippings, campus-generated organic waste and farm-produced forage and manures yearly to produce fertilizer.

The Board of Regents approved construction of the computerized 76 foot by 432 foot facility in May after approving an eight-year contract between the University and the Campbell Soup Company to establish the facility.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, pushed up his sleeves to help unload the chicks.

"They've been working on this project for a year and a half now, and

I think it is very important that everybody in the University that's affiliated with it support them and work hard with them," Culbertson said.

According to Public Relations officer Bob Henry, the University's Center for Applied Research initiated the project by writing a grant request to the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. That organization provided the school with \$100,000 to equip the facility. The funds borrowed to meet construction costs will be repaid after the poultry is sold to Campbell.

Campbell Soup Company is furnishing the baby chicks, paying for the feed, medicine and storm insurance as well as the transportation of the chicks and broilers between its Tecumseh, Neb., processing plant and Northwest.

The University will process about 200,000 chickens from five flocks annually. At the end of nine weeks, the broiler chickens will be delivered to Campbell Soup Company's line of products.

A few days later, another shipment of chicks to Northwest will start the process again. Five flocks are planned within the span of one year.

Dr. Preston Hayse, manager of broiler operations for the Tecumseh plant, said there are 44 similar chicken



As 39,000 baby chicks arrived in Maryville Monday night, helpers worked quickly to transfer them from the semi into their new home in the R.T. Wright University Farm. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

houses in the Northwest region. The houses provide about 8 million birds annually to the Campbell plant.

"About 8-10 percent will normally die," Hayse said. "Any more than this

is usually due to sickness, but they were all vaccinated in Arkansas before they were shipped up today. They will continue to be medicated through the water."

Check out 'Family Ties' - See page B1

OUR VIEW

Your future depends on it

It is strange to realize that while we cringe over the idea of mid-terms, there is a real world out there going through an amazing amount of hurt. The recession that has set in over the past few years looks gloomy. It is hanging over our heads, waiting for us to graduate and take us into its stifling arms. In fact, we have already felt part of it with the increase in tuition and the cutbacks in practically every department at Northwest.

Paying taxes plays a minimal role as of right now, because most of us are still claimed as dependents by our parents. But when we get out "there," and become part of the working middle class, which is estimated to earn \$20,000 to \$75,000 a year, that money we pay the government annually will be sorely missed.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has proposed to cut taxes for middle-income families, hoping to give them back some buying power. He recommends raising taxes in the higher-income levels which exceed \$100,000 because they have steadily decreased over the last 12 years.

"Middle-income Americans have been hesitant to go out and buy that new car; they've been reluctant to go out and try to find a new house. They've been unable to pay tuition for their children to go to college," Gephardt said in a news conference Sunday, Sept. 22.

So this is what our parents are going through. This is what we have to look forward to. Did you have dreams of a beautiful house with a white picket fence and a nice little sports car sitting in the driveway? With the rate we are going now, we will be lucky to find a quality car in the junkyard that will make it to work and back every day.

President Bush may decide to veto this entire idea. What would that mean? It would mean that once again he has done his best to stifle the common man's chances at pulling ahead.

With this proposed tax cut, our families could see an extra \$400 in their pockets every year. For the higher-income family - those earning \$100,000 or more - this is peanuts, but for those of us suffering the brunt of this lagging recession, that is an extra bill that could be paid off.

It can not be stressed enough the power of the vote is extremely important in this day and age. Do you want to graduate into a world of debt and depression? Do you want to watch the rich boys continue to buy your dream car while you drive your '76 Grenada out for the evening?

If your answer is no, change this situation.

Let's get someone in the White House who will not allow this to happen and who cares about the common American more than the royalty problems in a small country we have never even heard of.

Our country continues supplying aid to Third World countries for their homeless. Great concept, but what about our hungry? There is disease and famine spreading daily across the United States and the Bush administration barely stokes the fire of recovery.

It is depressing to see the United States stick its nose into foreign policy. Let's get our government's attention and vote for the people who will help us! Soon our motto will not be "America, home of the free" but "Hey buddy, could you spare a dime?"

Parents, meet Proposition B

In between Mom and Dad taking you to Wal-Mart and the football game Saturday, students, please talk to your parents about something important - Proposition B.

In case you haven't heard, Proposition B is a Missouri state bill that, if passed, would raise \$385 million in state revenues, including \$190 million allocated to higher education. The proposition will be voted on Nov. 5.

In addition to the \$190 million allocated to higher education, Proposition B stipulates: a three-eighths cent state sales tax increase, a 5 cent per pack tax increase on cigarettes, a 10 percent tax increase on other tobacco products, a 1.5 percent increase in state corporate tax and a cap on income tax deductions.

For the average double-income family with two dependents that earns \$32,500 a year, there will be a 42 cent tax increase per month. This is approximately \$5 dollars a year - a bargain considering what the family will receive from the increase in education funding.

If the proposition passes, the revenue earmarked for higher education will be put into a special fund. This is important because no one in Jefferson City can try to divert the funds for other projects, it is education's alone.

Considering all the budget cuts Northwest has had to cope with this year, it makes sense for everyone to vote.

The state is trimming our budget more and more every year, especially this year, making this proposition a necessity if the University hopes to grow.

The University has not been standing by while this proposition is being

A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

debated around the state.

To make its support for Proposition B known, the Board of Regents recently passed a resolution supporting the proposition.

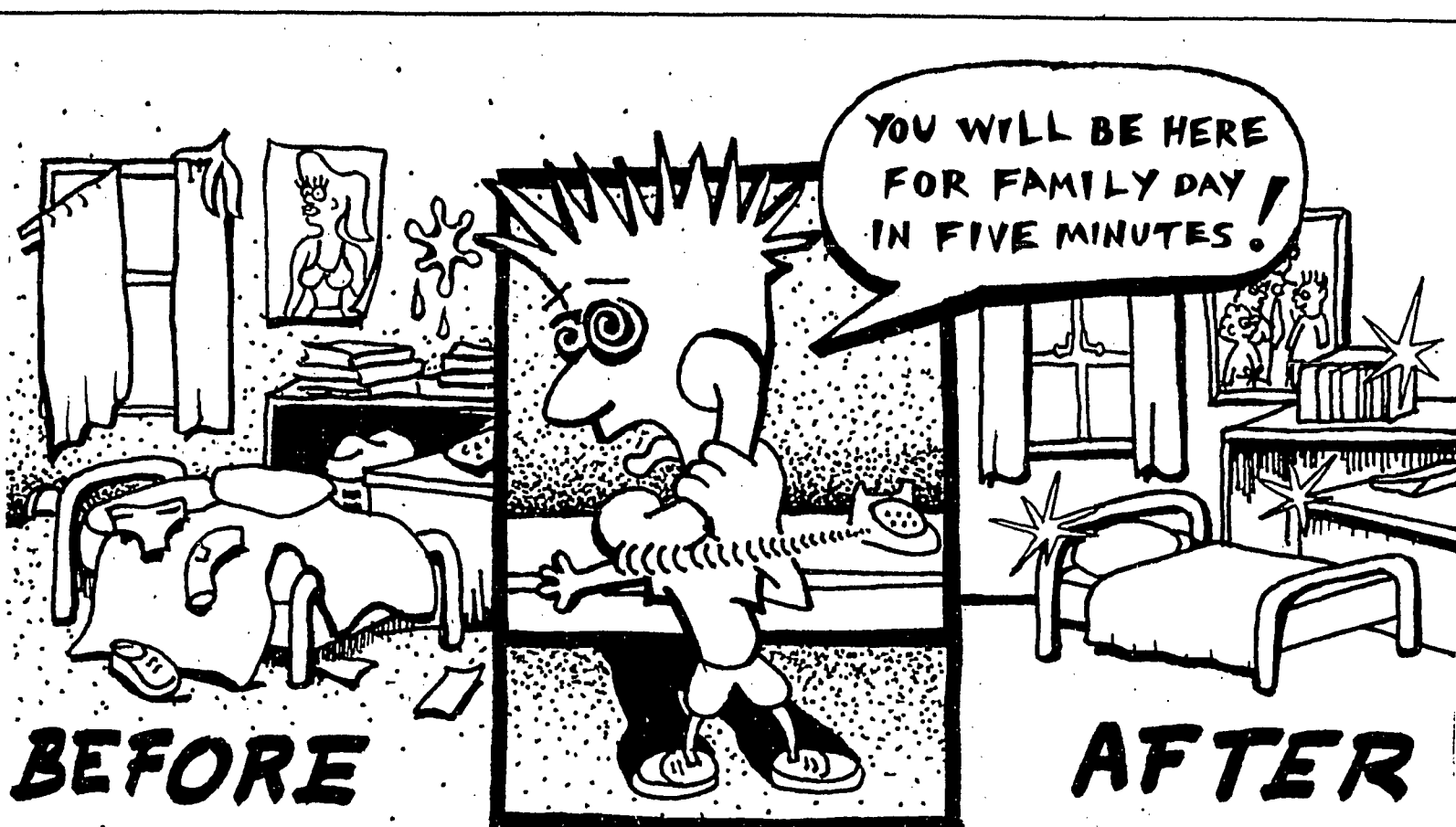
Many, although not all, administrators and faculty members are doing everything possible to get students to vote, but are stopping just short of telling students to vote "yes."

It is important for parents, as well as students to find out about the benefits the University will receive from Prop B. I am sure though, when you see what the University will get if the bill passes, voting "yes" will be the obvious choice.

But parents, if you're not from Missouri, you really can't do much to support Proposition B. On the other hand, your student, who has lived in Maryville for over 30 days, could register to vote in Nodaway County. This means he or she would have to give up voting rights back home.

But, Mom and Dad, if you are from Missouri, all you need to do is register to vote by Oct. 16, and make sure your son or daughter registers, too. Then just go out and vote Nov. 5.

Higher education in general, and Northwest specifically, need the extra funding, and this is one sure-fire way to get it. In other words, please "think Northwest" and vote "yes" in November.



IT ALL STARTED WITH A SIMPLE LIE TO MAKE LIFE EASIER



UNTIL I SPUN A VAST WEB OF DECEIT THAT NO ONE COULD POSSIBLY CONTROL



THEN I LIED TO COVER FOR THAT LIE



AND LIED SOME MORE TO COVER UP THOSE LIES



I'M BORN TO LEAD.



The Stroller Heed Family Day advice

Freshmen, picture this...you're walking across campus with your parents, it's a perfect day for sightseeing and begging for money. Hundreds of other students with their parental units are doing the same.

After much effort, you've convinced Bob and Alice (alias: mom and dad) that your grades are excellent; borderline spectacular. Your room was clean upon their arrival, all clothing was nicely folded and put away, not to mention the plants Alice gave you for a going away present were still green and thriving (thank God for spray paint, toothpicks, and glue).

Finally, the moment of truth has come. Bob begins to pull out his wallet and then, out of nowhere, comes Lisa, the freshman party animal from your dorm. Without warning she walks right up to you (without even acknowledging your parents) and says, "Boy, were you drunk last night! I've never seen someone puke soooooo much! I knew you were hurtin' when you missed class today."

As you stand there speechless, you think to yourself, "How should I kill her...knife, gun, hatchet, or flamethrower?" Your bubble has

popped, your life ruined, at least for the next few months. Meanwhile, Lisa has introduced herself to Bob and Alice and is giving them all the details of your college social life thus far.

"Yeah, your daughter sure can party. Everybody knows who she is now!"

She definitely has to die, and you've got to kill her before she finds other victims. Of course, Bob's wallet is closed, and so is his hand—around your neck!

If you freshmen out there think this is a highly unlikely story, think again. Your Man has seen it happen a thousand times. If you bring your parents down to meet all your new friends, someone's tongue is gonna slip, I guarantee it. Don't give up though, because Yours Truly has some killer advice.

First of all, do not take your parents to the Bearcat football game; that's sudden death. Somewhere in that crowd full of drunk rowdies is a person who knows you and wants to inquire about the night before, but they're sitting on the top row of the bleachers.

This person will have no choice but to scream out a most unwanted

comment. Unwanted is the key word here.

The very best way to keep your parents out of circulation is to sign them up for every building tour possible. Now, there's a point to this theory. You see, once they have toured B.D. Owens Library, Colden Hall, and the Administration Building they will have to return to your room for a short nap before driving back home. Make sure they tour only academically oriented buildings; it adds to your credibility as a scam artist.

To assure yourself of instant success and safety, become violently ill and go home for the weekend. Don't

even mention the words "Family Day" while on the phone with Bob and Alice. Just tell them you miss them and need some TLC; they'll buy that story for sure.

Something to keep in mind, freshmen, when you are at home brown-nosing, remember, you're not just brown-nosing, you're practicing good economics and geography. "How," you might ask? Well, Yours Truly knows that geographically, your father's bank is closer to home than Maryville and as far as economics are concerned, you'll get five more bucks for some cold medicine you know damn well is for a hangover.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is to thank every one of you who got your portrait taken for the 1992 Tower yearbook, and to apologize for any inconvenience you may have encountered while doing so. I do realize the schedule was a bit unpredictable at times and on a few occasions people were turned away. Again, we would like to apologize for these problems.

Many of you were turned away due to miscommunication on the part of our photography studio, Carl Wolf Studios, Inc. Besides waiting on film to arrive from Federal Express one morning, there were many instances in the beginning when the lines were much too long to accommodate with only one photographer. We hope adding another photographer helped alleviate the long wait. Because of the nature of the event, standing in line is inevitable. However, we are sorry that in the beginning people were turned away after waiting for long periods of time. Please understand that the photographers and other personnel are hired from outside of the University and that their attitudes do not necessarily reflect those of Tower yearbook.

We tried to handle each problem as it arose, and as quickly as possible. If you have any further questions or concerns, please contact me at 562-1223. Thanks for all of your understanding and support.

Stephanie Frey
1992 Tower Editor in Chief

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Overdue notice: A new overdue policy was put into effect at B.D. Owens Library on Sept. 23. Students with overdue books will receive only one notice, and at that time will be charged a \$5 processing fee per item and the cost of replacing the materials. If the overdue materials are returned, the replacement fee will be dropped, but the processing fee will not be waived.

Freshman Records are in: Students who ordered a Freshman Record may pick up their copy from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Student Senate office.

Fraternity nationally recognized: Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), was awarded the superior chapter award for the fraternity's accomplishments over the last two semesters by the national organization. Only six superior chapter awards were given this past year by TKE's international organization. The Northwest chapter was also awarded the public relations award for the United States region. Fraternity member Mark Gerling was named the top TKE in the United States, for his service to the organization over the past several years.

Advertising Director named: Dana Langenberg, senior marketing/business management major from Des Moines, Iowa, has been named Advertising Director for the new student-run regional magazine, Heartland View.

The magazine will be in competition against professional publications and is geared toward people living in a 120-mile radius of Maryville.

MARYVILLE

Former major league player speaks: Dave Dravecky, former major league pitcher with the San Francisco Giants, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church of Maryville at 8:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m., Sept. 29. (Maryville Daily Forum)

School recognized: Washington Middle School is one of over 200 schools across the nation recognized by President George Bush for academic achievement.

Principal Glenn Jonagan was presented with a banner and plaque signifying the school's National Recognition as an Exemplary School at a ceremony in the nation's capital Wednesday.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Fraternity wins court battle: A federal judge has ruled that George Mason University officials acted unconstitutionally when they suspended a fraternity for holding an "ugly woman contest," regardless of how tasteless the event might have been.

The Sigma Chi chapter was suspended last spring for two years when university officials said the contest was offensive to women and minorities. (TMS)

STATE

Woman freed: Jefferson County authorities dismissed murder charges Friday against a woman imprisoned for nearly seven months after being convicted of poisoning her infant son with antifreeze.

The charges were dropped against 26-year-old Patricia Stallings because medical testimony had become overwhelmingly in favor of Stallings' contention that her son died of a rare disease, not poisoning, according to Jefferson County Prosecuting Attorney George McElroy. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Nations still owe U.S.: The United States government has collected \$48 billion of the \$54 billion it pledged during the war in the Persian Gulf.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are \$5.8 billion short of fulfilling the amount they owe in pledges. Saudi Arabia pledged \$16.8 billion for Desert Shield and Desert Storm but are still \$3 billion short. Kuwait is \$2.8 billion short of \$16 billion they promised to assist in liberation and restoration of the Sabah royal family. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

Cease-fire will halt in Philippines: Philippine President Corazon Aquino is pushing for a referendum that will invite people to vote on the leasing of the Subic Bay naval base.

Communist rebels announced they would end their cease-fire truce if U.S. forces were kept in the Philippines. The government has not yet responded to the threat but said it would pursue regional peace talks. (Kansas City Star)

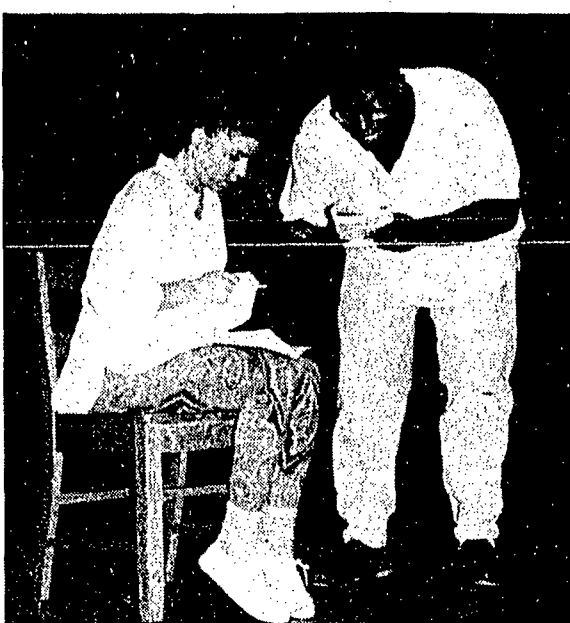
CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Sept. 13, 12:01 a.m. Campus Safety received a telephone call from a concerned parent checking on her daughter. The problem was a miscommunication from the father as to the daughter's whereabouts.

11:41 a.m. A victim reported harassing telephone calls. The case is still under investigation.

12:04 p.m. A student reported a vandalized car in lot 27, the new lot west of Millikan Hall. The door handles were broken on a 1988 Ford Fiesta.

1:01 p.m. Illegal solicitation was reported in Perrin Hall. The offenders were confronted and told of the proper procedures to follow when soliciting in residence halls.



Annette Filippi and Al Atkins read parts in an audition for "The Foreigner," Tuesday, Sept. 24. Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

Sept. 14, 2:25 a.m. Campus Safety responded to Hudson Hall to investigate a controlled substance violation. The report turned out to be false.

Sept. 15, 11:57 p.m. Officers were called to Dietrich Hall to investigate a possible drug violation. The drug was tested and reported positive. The incident is still under investigation.

Sept. 16, 4 p.m. A bicycle was reported stolen from the J.W. Jones Student Union. The man's bike was a dark blue Libra.

Sept. 17, 1:30 a.m. Campus Safety responded to Franken Hall to a possible attempted suicide. The subject was transferred to the behavioral medicine unit at St. Francis Hospital.

Sept. 18, 11:23 p.m. Officers responded to a medical emergency in Colden Hall. A custodian had an allergic reaction to a bee sting. The subject was transported by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

Sept. 20, 2:25 a.m. Campus Safety was alerted to a fire alarm sounding in the Administration Building. The alarm was caused by a faulty detector.

8:10 a.m. A Magnavox compact disc/tape player was reported stolen from the Student Union. It had been locked in a room before it turned up missing.

Sept. 23, Midnight Campus Safety received a report of a sexual assault which occurred on Sept. 21 by an acquaintance. The victim has requested no criminal charges and has not decided what further action she will take.

11:58 p.m. Members of Campus Safety received a report of a forced rape without consent. The incident occurred in August by a subject known to her. The case has been forwarded to the dean of students.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Yearbook Portraits
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.

Student Organizational Fair
Union Ballroom, 1 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi meeting
Colden Hall 165, 3:30 p.m.

"Barnum, The Musical"
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

ISO meeting
Regents Room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

David James Painting
Exhibit Closes
Olive DeLuce Gallery

Yearbook Portraits
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.

Friday Fun
Wesley Center, 7 p.m.

"Silence of the Lambs"
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Family Day Open Houses
Residence Halls, 8 a.m.

Family Day Registration
MLPAC, 8:30 a.m.

Family Day Convocation
MLPAC, 9:30 a.m.

Circle K Car Wash
Easters, 10 a.m.

Family Day Open Houses
Academic Departments,
10:30 a.m.

Family Day Picnic
Bell Tower, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

Dollar Supper
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

Physical Wholeness Panel
Wesley Center, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Last day pass/fall
semester class
Registrar's Office

Mid-semester
examinations begin

English Honor Society
meeting
Colden Hall 116, 4 p.m.

Homecoming '91 meeting
Colden Hall 228, 4 p.m.

Variety Show
ollo/emcee tryouts
Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Homecoming
King/Queen deadline

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

Homecoming
King/Queen photos
Admin. Building, 4 p.m.

Sigma Society meeting
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Faculty Senate meeting
Northwest Room, 3 p.m.

Faculty Senate meeting
Northwest Room, 3 p.m.

Music Recital
Charles Johnson, 3 p.m.

SMS-AHEA meeting
Admin. Building 307,
3:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma meeting
Regents Room, 5 p.m.

Variety Show
eliminations
MLPAC, 7 p.m.

If your organization
would like an activity
posted in Events, call the
Missourian, ext. 1224.

Coming soon to a
theater near you!

September 27
7:30 p.m. at the
Mary Linn Performing
Arts Center
\$2 at the door

Brought to you by Campus
Activity Programmers -
Your Entertainment Ticket

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY



the silence
of the lambs

from the terrifying best seller

ORION PICTURES PRESENTS

TOWER YEARBOOK



GROUP PHOTOS

Sept. 30-Oct.3 and Oct. 7- Oct. 10
5-8 p.m. in the Ballroom Lobby
J. W. Jones Student Union

Call 562-1225 to schedule an appointment for your
organization's portrait. The only way to be included
in the yearbook is to call and make an appointment.
DO IT TODAY!

Looking for MONEY?

New ATM in the lower level of the Student Union
PUT YOUR BEST CARD FORWARD
with



American Bank
1621 S. Main
Maryville, MO



Member FDIC



WELCOME TO THE 'VILLE

Parents and Families
Go Bearcats!!

Family Day Special

2-14" Single topping pizzas with a 6 pack RC for
\$12.99

expires 10-2-91

562-2800

Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.



WELCOME PARENTS

Farm Fresh
Produce

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University installs new program

Commencement held for Multicultural Center

By JENNIFER PAYNE
Missourian Staff

This academic year, the University has planned to install a new program to make the students of multicultural feel more at home, by having a Multicultural Center. A commencement dinner was held at Country Kitchen Thursday, Sept. 19.

During the reception, University President Dean Hubbard, Charlene Kelley-Johnson, keynote speaker for the reception, and Ben Birchfield, minority adviser, encouraged those with minority backgrounds to feel that they are not just a minority on campus. Instead, minority students are an asset to the University and the Multicultural Center.

With many different cultural representatives present at the dinner, the students, as well as faculty and staff,

found out that they are not alone at the University. With a new program underway, there will be more to learn as well as to teach others.

"The Multicultural Center's mission is to break down the barriers that too often separate people and to replace them with bridges of understanding," Birchfield said.

According to Birchfield, the Multicultural Center seeks to bring a variety of people together on a one-to-one basis with not only minority students and faculty, but also with those minority students and their majority counterparts. The center plans to have a positive link with Northwest and the Maryville community as well.

With commencement underway, the Multicultural Center has had two years of preparation backing.

"Our primary concern is that we

have a good turn out to achieve and adhere a true multicultural and relationship with campus and breaking down the barriers among students and building bridges of good will," Birchfield said.

Hubbard said the center is a good idea for minority interaction.

"This is a good response, I believe, that signals a response in what we are trying to do with those who are culturally different," Hubbard said.

Although things cannot become completed overnight, "there will be more contribution of the cultures for more activities," Hubbard said.

Dasie Davis, student, said, "I hope we can come together and accomplish and be successful to bring more minorities to campus."

Although the Multicultural Center will be fairly new to the University, it is heavily backed.



Charlene Kelley-Johnson reminds minority students they are an asset to the University at the commencement of the Multicultural Center, held Thursday, Sept. 19. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Show highlights autumn fashions

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS
Missourian Staff

Featuring the changing trends of fall, the Student

Member Section of the American Home Economics Association put on their annual fashion show Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Charles Johnson Theater.

The event was a service project that "provided an awareness of what clothing trends Maryville merchants offered in addition to making students aware of SMS-AHEA on campus," vice president Lisa Tiano said.

SMS-AHEA is an organization for majors and minors in human environmental services, which organizes service projects and fundraisers throughout the year.

The free fashion show, entitled "Talk of the Town," previewed autumn fashions, sportswear, kidswear and evening apparel from area merchants.

"We hoped the show would provide students with an idea of what's out there," Tiano said. "It also brings up some business for the stores."

Fall clothing trends included lined trenchcoats and sporty leather jackets in addition to argyle sweaters and walking shorts for the coming season.

Forty-one SMS-AHEA members and children of the community participated in the event, which previewed apparel from Fields Clothing, Livingston's, JC Penney, Maurices, Kid's Stuff, The Clothes Horse, Clara's Fashions and Clothing Connection. Payless Shoe Source provided selected footwear and Kissinger Flower Shop donated pink and white floral arrangements to accent the stage.

Door prizes donated by Adventureland Video, Chinese Wok, Regis Hairstylists, Wal-Mart, Pizza Hut, Fields Clothing, Livingston's, JC Penney and Maurices were



SMS-AHEA member Heather Douglas hands a prop to Ravena Christensen as they set the stage for "Talk of the Town." Don Carrick/Photo Director

given away during intermissions between fashion segments.

Members started planning the show in August.

"We formed committees to help get organized and also got a great response from merchants," president Christine Vestweber said. "This was the first time the show was held in the Charles Johnson Theater and was our largest so far."

Accident claims two lives; under investigation

A car accident claimed two lives Thursday, Sept. 19, 13 miles south of Maryville on Route M and Highway 71.

Amy Sommers of North Platte, Neb., and Leonard Moran of Topeka, Kan., were both killed when a 1988 Pontiac driven by Carl Dekat of St. Marys, Kan., allegedly failed to halt at a stop sign, hitting Sommers' 1983 Nissan.

The impact caused Sommers' vehicle to smash into a parked 1971 Lincoln on the west side of U.S. Highway 71. Sommers' vehicle then went airborne 50 feet and came down on its top, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Moran, a passenger in Dekat's car, was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital while Dekat was treated and released.

The accident is still under investigation, and prosecution is pending.

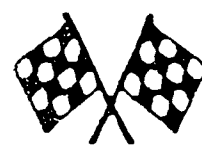
Sommers was a senior at Northwest, majoring in vocal music. She was scheduled to graduate in December. Sommers was also a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, Tower Choir, University Chorale, Sigma Alpha Iota and was a former resident assistant in Perrin Hall.

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Memorial service,
bell ringing
honor Sommers

A memorial service and bell ringing were held Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the Charles Johnson Theater for senior Amy Sommers, 22, from North Platte, Neb., who was killed in a car accident Thursday, Sept. 19.

Sommers was a senior vocal music major, who planned to graduate in December. She was also a former resident assistant in Perrin Hall, and member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Contributions for the family can be made at the front desks in Perrin and Roberta halls.

Contributions are also being accepted at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building and the Housing Office in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

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SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

Standings
MIAA / Overall

Emporia State	1-0	2-0
Pittsburg State	1-0	2-1
Northwest Missouri	1-0	2-1
Missouri Southern	1-0	2-1
Northeast Missouri	1-0	1-2
Southwest Baptist	0-1	2-1
Missouri Western	0-1	2-1
Missouri-Rolla	0-1	1-2
Central Missouri	0-1	0-3
Washburn	0-1	0-3

Games This Saturday

Washburn at Northwest
SW Baptist at Central Missouri St.
Emporia St. at Northeast Missouri
Mo. Southern at Mo. Western
Missouri-Rolla at Pittsburg State

Games Last Week

Northwest 21, Missouri-Rolla 20
Northeast 14, Washburn 7
Mo. Southern 35, Central Mo. 0
Pittsburg 23, SW Baptist 17
Emporia St. 23, Mo. Western 22

Bearcat Award Winners

Missouri-Rolla game

(Award winners are selected by the Northwest coaching staff)
Scatlin' Cat (O) Jason Krone
Mean Green (D) Julian Brown
Wildcat (Sp.T.) Bryce Stephens
Pride (Sc.T.) Tony Perkins
Big Hit Jason Krone
Hustle John LuBow & Jeremy Wilson

Junior Varsity Football

Sept. 29, 1 p.m.
at Iowa Central CC

VOLLEYBALL

Tournaments This Weekend
MIAA Round Robin: Northwest, Central Missouri, Southwest Baptist, Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis, Missouri Southern, Missouri Western

Northwest Matches this week

Missouri Southern Invitational
Sept. 27 3 p.m. NE Missouri
5 p.m. Drury
Sept. 28 Noon Mo. Southern
2 p.m. Arkansas Tech

Standings after Round Robin

Last week		
Northwest	0-5	Southern 5-0
UM St. Louis	5-0	Western 5-0
Central	4-1	SW Baptist 2-3
Emporia St.	2-3	Washburn 1-4
Northeast	0-5	Pittsburg St. 0-5

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Season Schedule

Oct. 17-19 Murray St. College
Nov. 7-9 NW Oklahoma St. Univ.
Mar. 20-22 Fort Scott Comm. College
Mar. 27-29 Kansas St. Univ.
Apr. 3-5 Panhandle St. Univ.
Apr. 9-11 SW Oklahoma St. Univ.
Apr. 17-19 Garden City Comm. College
Apr. 24-26 Ft. Hayes St. Univ.
May 1-3 Dodge City Comm. College

CROSS COUNTRY

Coming Up

Sept. 28 Johnson County Inv.
Overland Park, Kansas
Last Week
Neb.-Lincoln/Neb. Wesleyan Inv.
Bearcats-4th Bearkittens-8th

Preparation for spring begins

By BILL HACKETT
Assistant Editor

The Northwest baseball team has begun preparation for the 1992 spring season.

Under new NCAA regulations, the fall season will be seven weeks long and consist of four dates on which games will be played.

Basically games act as tune ups for players to evaluate how they will react in certain situations that may occur in the spring.

Practices are currently being held five days a week and last up to three hours. According to pitching coach Al Dyer, the main objective for the coaches this fall is to get the players to gel as a team and develop knowledge of the system.

"The mood and attitude is better this year," first baseman Troy Larkin said. "Everything is more relaxed and it's easier for us to play together."

The Bearcats played two games over the weekend against Southwestern and Longview Community Colleges. The 'Cats dropped the first game 6-5 to Southwestern C.C. and defeated Longview C.C. 10-4 in the second game.

Assistant coach Steve Chor said the team started off slow offensively, but eventually came around and started hitting the ball. "We're looking for things to get better once the new players get use to the system and our veterans kick it in gear," Chor said.



Joey Williams goes up for a ball in a match against Graceland in Lamkin Gym Wednesday night. Graceland won 15-2, 15-12, 15-12. Don Carrick/Photo Director

'Cats defeat Miners in final minutes, 21-20

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

Quarterback Jeremy Wilson scored on a 27-yard run with 53 seconds left as Northwest defeated the University of Missouri-Rolla 21-20 last Saturday in the MIAA opener in Rolla.

Northwest began the game-winning drive from its own 41-yard line with just 3:16 to play. Wilson's run was the seventh play of the drive.

"It was just a straight-option play, which we run pretty often," Wilson said.

He added that he could have given the ball to fullback Ed Tillison on the play, but instead kept it, got a block from split end Ray Massey and scampered down the sideline.

The Bearcats trailed 14-0 early and did not score until 1:37 remained in the first half as Wilson scored on a 6-yard run. Northwest tied the game 14-14 in the third quarter on a 72-yard run by Jason Krone.

Krone was also named the MIAA

offensive player of the week.

"The mistakes were the only things stopping us," Wilson said.

Rolla went ahead in the fourth quarter as Mike Wise connected with Rob Noble on a 41-yard scoring pass. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the game at 20-14 with 8:34 remaining.

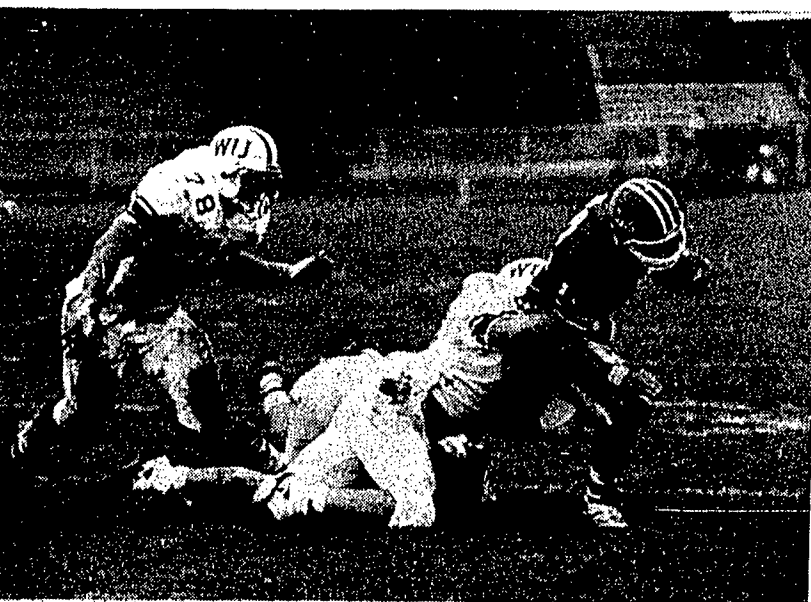
"I was extremely pleased with the (outcome)," head coach Bud Elliott, who was hospitalized and unable to attend the game, said.

Elliott, who returns this week, was replaced by defensive coordinator James Bell.

"I thought it was a tremendous comeback," Bell said. "It wasn't a pretty win, but it was a win — and a conference win — and that's what counts."

Bell said the defense played well in the second half and except for the long touchdown pass, shut down the Ichabods' offense.

Elliott said he was impressed by Wilson's run and by the play of Krone and linebacker Julian Brown.



In last year's homecoming game, Northwest lost to Washburn 14-0. The Ichabods return for the Bearcats' home opener Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. File Photo/Scott Jensen

For the record — Intramural Coverage

Football competition toughens

By CHRISTI WHITTEN
Assistant Editor

Intramural flag football play is still continuing after starting Monday, Sept. 9 with 76 teams.

The first games played were considered pre-season contests. Each team participating was given a win,

no matter what the actual score was.

According to the official records from Sept. 23, the leaders in the respective divisions are as follows: the Crushers and Regulators are leading the independent men's division with 3-0 records, while the Rebels, Dawgs, Playboys, Mustangs, Computer Science Studs, Barbarians, D-Team, Roids and Brew Krew are all 2-0.

In the fraternity division, the Delta Chi Nationals, Sig Ep Crush, Phi Sig Nads and Phi Sig Chodes have remained undefeated for two games. Others with a record of 2-0 include Sig Ep EP Yours, Sig Tau Folies and Sig Ep Bones.

In the independent women's division, the Swigs and Outlaws are 2-0 while the Whippies and Crusaders are 1-0.

In the sorority division, three teams are tied with 2-0 records; Phi Mu, Tri Sig Purple and Alpha Sigma Red.

Regular season competition will continue until the play-off tournament begins Thursday, Oct. 3.

Bearcats vs. Washburn

Where: Rickenbrode Stadium,
Northwest

When: Saturday, Sept. 28;
1:30 p.m.

Bearcat strength: Northwest rushed for 408 yards to narrowly win last week.

Ichabod strength: Washburn features safety Kevin Marshall, who has 34 tackles in three games this year.

Individually, the Bearcats were led offensively by Wilson's 84 yards and Krone's 183 yards rushing.

Krone said the offensive line did a good job of opening holes, enabling the 'Cats to rush for 408 yards. Wilson completed two passes for six yards in nine attempts.

Looking Ahead: Northwest will play Washburn (0-3) in the Family Day home opener at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

"I hope we have a crowd to come out and see us," Elliott said. "I hope we can reward that crowd (with a victory)."

Washburn lost 14-7 last week to Northeast Missouri in MIAA play. The Ichabods have been outscored 84-17 in their three games.

Andy Williams, Washburn defensive coordinator, said the Ichabods are looking forward to playing Northwest.

"Their offense is explosive," Williams said. "Their halfbacks are explosive. We have definitely got our work cut for us in terms of keeping

Volleyball team comes closer to win; loses to Graceland

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten volleyball team struggled through some tough matches over the weekend at the first MIAA round robin tournament in Warrensburg.

In the two-day event, the 'Kittens lost five matches. They fell to Southwest Baptist and Missouri-St. Louis Friday.

On Saturday, they lost to Central Missouri State, Missouri Southern and Missouri Western.

The team went into the tournament with three players coming off ankle injuries and two others had missed practice time during the week due to injuries.

"I think we had a good tournament despite the results," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "I think our injuries were still a factor, but we have to play with what we have."

Sophomore Becky Brown led the team with 38 kills, and junior Cheri Rathjen compiled 33 kills.

Junior setters Tracy Williams and Jennifer Hepburn led the 'Kittens with 68 and 62 assists, respectively.

Graceland came to Lamkin Gym Wednesday night for the first of three

matches against the Bearkittens this season. The Yellowjackets won, 15-2, 15-12, 15-12.

In the first game, Graceland took a 4-0 lead before Northwest got on the scoreboard.

The 'Kittens obtained only one more point in the game as the Yellowjackets cruised to an easy win.

"We had a tough time receiving the jump serve," Pelster said. "That type of serve will drop very quickly. When we made the adjustment to take a step to pass the ball, we played a much better second and third game."

The second game saw Graceland jump out to a 5-0 lead. Northwest fought back and closed the gap to one at 10-9. Graceland went on to win 15-12.

In game three, the Yellowjackets raced out to an 11-0 lead before the 'Kittens roared back. They came within a point at 13-12. Graceland scored the final two points to win the game and the match.

Rathjen led the Bearkittens with seven kills and four digs. Senior Lonny Richmond contributed three blocks and eight digs, sophomore Heidi Yurka had four kills and eight digs and senior Jill Hurt had three kills, three blocks and two digs.

Bad fans should be example Out of Bounds

CHRISTI WHITTEN

As a Bearcat football fan, I have traveled many miles in past weekends to games in Oklahoma and Minnesota. The trips were long and tiring but I really didn't mind, because I was going to support the 'Cats.

I think this is how a lot of family, friends and fans felt as they journeyed to watch the team in action. Parents drove up from Texas and one set of parents even flew in from Ohio to watch their son play.

However, at Mankato State in Minnesota, Bearcat football fans, myself included, were quickly informed that we were not welcome.

Some of the Maverick fans sitting on the visitor's side could easily be described as discourteous and ill-mannered. The Mankato fans taunted and harassed not only the players and coaches but also the fans and parents; thus, making it hard to concentrate on the game. Cries of "Go 'Pussy' cats" and vulgar remarks flared tempers of dedicated followers.

One Mankato fan even threw M&M candy and spat at one female Bearcat fan. Another 'Cat fan had a squeeze bottle thrown at her.

All of this happened at two MSU campus policemen stood by and refused to help Northwest supporters after they requested crowd control.

But congratulations go out to all of those Bearcat fans who continued to hold their heads high and hold their tongues. These people know the true meaning of sportsmanship.

Did the Mankato fans realize that people like us bring revenue to their community and to the university? We stay in their hotels, eat at their restaurants and purchase tickets to enter their stadium. Obviously, they must not realize this.

This was my first trip to the state of Minnesota, and I do not wish to return any time in the near future, thanks to the impression the Maverick fans gave me. I was literally embarrassed—not for Northwest but for Mankato since those crude fans are indirect representatives of their university.

I am sure Northwest fans will conduct themselves better than the Mankato fans this weekend during the first home game. Show your parents that you were reared correctly. Let's do everything we can to welcome Washburn to Family Day and to support the 'Cats to another victory!

'Cats finish fourth at Lincoln

By SARA HOSSFORD
Missourian Staff

The meet were Middleton, 24th, Chris Blondin, 29th, Roberts, 30th, and Chet Reinking, 41st.

After finishing second to last in the first two meets of the season, the Bearkittens were not only wanting to improve their scores, but also their times. The 'Kittens did just that at the UNL meet Saturday. The 'Kittens finished eighth out of 13 teams, but more importantly, improved their times.

"I was extremely pleased with their performance and the girls were happy too," head coach Charlene Cline said. "We improved our mile split times and beat some of the teams that had beat us in the first two meets."

Freshman Carrie Faber, was the team's top finisher taking 37th place with a time of 21:06. One second later, junior Rhea Eustice crossed the finish line for 39th place. The 'Kittens other scoring runners were Tiffany Wade, 43rd, Mary McCoy, 46th, and Angela Zaner, 64th.

This weekend the 'Cats and 'Kittens journey to the Johnson County Community College Invitational in Overland Park, Kan.

PLAYER WATCH

JASON KRONE

Position: Left halfback
Class: Sophomore
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Atchison, Kan.
High School: Atchison High School



Krone led the Bearcats with a career high of 193 yards rushing and tied the score midway through the third quarter with a 72-yard run Saturday against Rolla.

"The offensive line did a good job blocking and opening up a lot of holes," Krone said.

Defensive coordinator James Bell said Krone ran his up-front blocking really well. "He gave an outstanding performance with 14 carries," Bell said.

FITNESS *On-campus center draws attention; improves physical, mental awareness*

By BILL HACKETT
Assistant Editor

Physical fitness is becoming a progressive new wave in the '90s. More and more people are getting involved with physical fitness for different reasons. Some people workout to help build self-esteem while others do it to improve health and reduce stress.

The Northwest Fitness Center offers students, faculty and the Maryville community the opportunity to improve their physical and mental awareness. An estimated 400-500 people sign memberships to the Fitness Center per year. This year

there are approximately 300 members. A student membership costs \$30 a year for students, \$60 for faculty and \$90 for community members.

According to Dr. Gary Collins, associate professor of HPERD, physical fitness benefits people in many ways. Fitness improves circulation in the body, which enhances the function of the mind. Fitness also reduces stress by moving the body toward exhaustion and the stress barrier is then broken. Fatigue and sweat keep the mind off stress, he said.

Collins also elaborated on how the value of health benefits have been documented. People are suffering

from a secondary lifestyle which involves sitting behind the desk at an office job and not getting enough exercise. This lack of exercise and circulation causes cardiovascular disease. Fitness decreases the possibility of getting this disease. Several large companies such as Walmart have reverted to a fitness program for the employees to promote this preventive medicine.

Fitness also helps build the self-esteem of people as it gives a person a sense of achievement.

"Your body is your most prized possession," Collins said. "Letting a home go to pot, your bound to have psychological complications. Any given individual will feel better from working out; it builds a positive attitude."

The Fitness Center is open from 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Graduate assistant Tom Hackworth said the advantages of working out at the Fitness Center compared to going somewhere else. "People don't feel intimidated or threatened when they workout here," Hackworth said. "It's more relaxed."

Seven graduate assistants work at the center and supervise the area. They are able to recommend programs for members and advise what exercises will be most beneficial for each individual.

The center offers an assessment test which consists of weight, body composition, flexibility, grip strength, sit ups, step test and bench press.

"The test gives the student an idea of where their body is at," Hackworth said. "It also gives us an idea of what program to set them on."

The center offers new and advanced equipment which cost the center approximately \$27,000.



Fitness Center members take advantage of the facilities' Schwinn Alrcycles to work out. The center has nearly 300 members. Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

Fall Tour cyclists battle weather

By CHRISTI WHITTEN
Assistant Editor

The MOIAMO (Missouri-Iowa-Missouri) Fall Tour, sponsored by the Northwest Bicycling Club, was held at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22.

The 20 participating cyclists had a choice of riding distances of 25, 50, 62, 75 or 100 miles along paved state roads and highways in Nodaway County and Taylor and Page Coun-

ties in Iowa.

"This tour wasn't a race," faculty adviser Mark Anderson said. "None of our rides are races. That is why we changed our name from The Northwest Flyers to the Northwest Bicycling Club."

The small turnout for the tour was partially due to the weather conditions last weekend.

Tour coordinators were expecting at least 30 to 40 cyclists to compete.

"The wind was blowing at least 30 mph," Northwest Bicycling Club member Tim Champion said. "And we rode against it the majority of the way."

Most of the participants completed approximately 50 to 62 miles due to the wind and the chilly temperatures. Only four riders braved the wind and finished the entire 100 mile course.

The next tour planned will be held on Earth Day.



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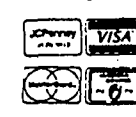
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On the Agenda

MAY I HELP YOU?

Northwest student Brenda Hardy is currently filling in as University President Hubbard's full-time executive secretary. **page B2**

GESUNDHEIT

Allergy and cold seasons make life an eye-burning, sore throat and congested annoyance. **page B3**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, September 26, 1991

Section B

Family Ties

Student carries on tradition

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

What is it like to have your grandmother, mother, two aunts, an uncle, sister and cousin all attend the same school as you? Just ask Karen Calhoon, secondary education/social science major. Karen's attendance at Northwest continues a family tradition.

The main reason Karen attended school here was because it is centrally located and it would give her a chance to get to know her grandparents, aunt and uncle better.

When Karen was a freshman, her sister, Judi, was a senior at Northwest. "It was really neat when we were down here together," Judi said. "We got a lot closer."

Judi also attended college at the same time as her cousin, Bob Sundell, who was a member of the basketball team.

"It was kind of fun because when Bob and I grew up, we didn't get to see each other very much because we lived far apart,"

Judi said.

She added that it was neat to go to the basketball games to see a relative play.

Although attending Northwest may have become a custom for Karen's family, there's been a variation in choosing majors. "We've had each person in each differ-

ent program that's offered," she said.

There has been a student at Northwest from Calhoon's family for almost 40 years.

Karen's mother, Bada, originally came to Northwest because it was close to home, which was Lenox, Iowa.

The family tradition at Northwest started with Bev, Karen's aunt, who chose Northwest because of cost and location. Bev was also a Lenox native.

Karen's uncle, Carl Ed Sundell, graduated from Northwest in the early 60s. His wife, Joyce, graduated the same year.

Her grandmother, Ruth Sundell, followed her family's footsteps and graduated in 1964.

"I always liked to teach," Ruth said. "I taught back in the early thirties...and when my son, Ed, graduated, I decided to go back and get my degree."

"I commuted and taught at the same time. I came to Saturday classes and took correspondence to get my degree."

Ruth said she has seen a lot of changes at Northwest. "Our class is the one that donated the mural to the new art building," she said.

She also said the town has grown a lot.

Ruth does not visit Maryville much any more. Often when she does, she meets Karen and other relatives at Franklin Park, another tradition in her family.

Ruth said she is glad that her family has continued the tradition at Northwest. "I'm very proud," she said.

Karen said she will not have any family visiting this year for Family Day because of conflicting schedules. Any day for Karen's family to be together would be a "family day."



Student Karen Calhoon visits with her grandmother, alumnus Ruth Sundell, at Franklin Park. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

5 Must See Places this Family Day

Rickenbrode

While they're here, they might as well see where the mighty Bearcats throttle their opponents year after year.

Deli

Let them see what you have to go through just to get a meal.

Department Tour

Fake that you have a major and take them to the department with the most donuts served.

Library

Show them the study nook you "slave" over every night. Yeah, right!

Wal-Mart

You need to fit in with every other student on campus, since they'll be there, too.

Jones offers 'invaluable' family support

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

This weekend many families will be visiting Northwest for Family Day, a tradition celebrated annually since 1978.

"The original name, Parent's Day, was changed about five years ago to incorporate the entire family," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said.

This day gives students the chance to introduce their families to the campus.

"Freshmen especially receive the opportunity to show their parents what their life is like now," Gieseke said.

Northwest has been a tradition for many years in the Paul Jones family.

"Family Day is important to the students, but probably more valuable to the parents," Jones, assistant professor of English, said. "It allows parents to get a closer look at the campus and meet the professors."

Northwest has been a tradition for many years in the Jones' family. He attended Northwest as an undergraduate from 1961 to 1963. He celebrated his 25th year teaching at Northwest last year.

Every year for the past 12 years, at least one of Jones' children has attended Northwest. His eldest son, Paul Jr., began here in 1980 and graduated in 1985. He received his master's in 1986 and teaches at Lincoln Middle School in Kansas City.

In 1982, Jones' daughter, Cathi, started at Northwest. She graduated in 1987 and received her master's degree in English in 1990 and currently teaches Spanish at Oak

Park High School in North Kansas City.

While at Northwest, Cathi participated on the tennis team and received four varsity letters. Paul Jr. was also involved in tennis during college, Jones said.

Jones' youngest son, Jean, is in his second year of graduate school at Northwest. He began school in 1985 and has been involved in many extracurricular activities such as Student Senate, Weight Club and Student Ambassadors.

"My father's influence affected my performance, and I studied twice as hard," Jean said. "When I was in my father's class I had to work just as hard, if not more than the other students."

There were various reasons Jones said Northwest benefitted his family.

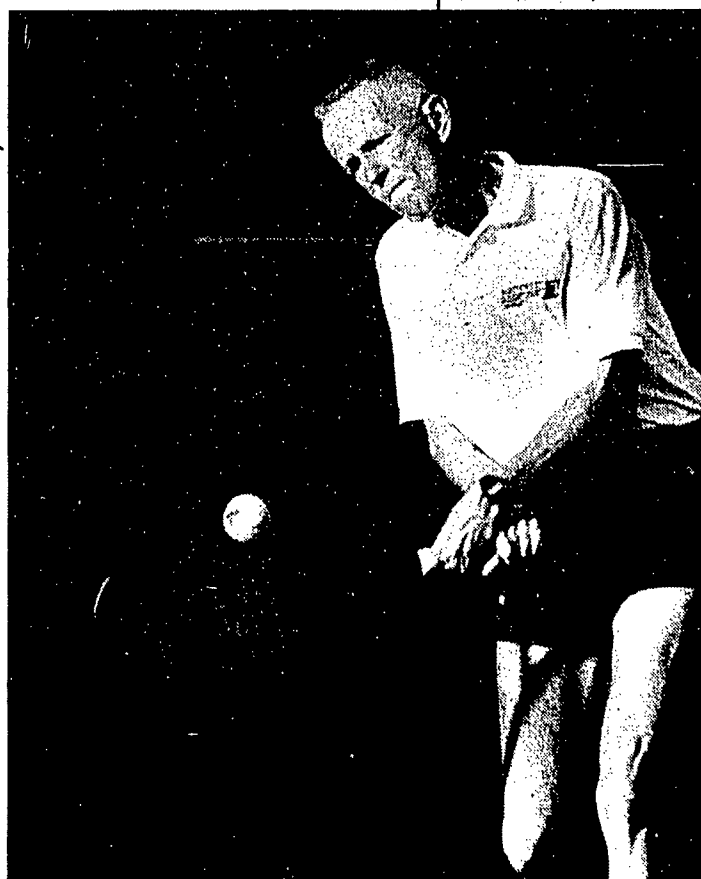
"I don't know of any place else, where my children could have received a better education," Jones said. "Northwest has a tradition of hard work and excellence."

The Jones family has been involved with Northwest activities for many years.

"Ever since I can remember, my family has been involved in some Northwest function," Jean said. "When you grow up in Maryville, your whole life is centered around Northwest."

Whether a student is a resident of Maryville or not, Family Day provides time for parents to show their support for their child, as well as for the entire University.

"When you are a student, the support of your family is invaluable," Jones said.



A 25-year veteran of teaching at and father of three students who attended Northwest, Dr. Paul Jones, assistant professor of English, plays tennis with his wife. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

From Left Field



DON CARRICK

I want you to think really hard. Remember back at the beginning of school? Remember those people who dropped you off? Bought you clothes? Paid your tuition? Bugged the hell out of you? Remember those people? Yeah, well they're coming back this weekend and you'd better be ready.

That's right, this Saturday is Family Day—when moms and dads come from all around the country and say, "This is what you're doing with the money we gave you?"

Being the kind and wonderful person I am, I'm going to give you a few tips on staying out of harm's way and in your parents' good graces this weekend.

Tip #1: Find out if they're coming. In the next few days politely call up your parents and ask them if they are coming into town Saturday. Let's face it, why take up your valuable time making it look like everything is under

Family Day and old age coming soon

control if they're not even going to be here to enjoy it?

On the other hand, why assume they aren't coming and then wake up at 8 a.m. Saturday with your parents knocking on the door? (I'll bet three or four of you actually screamed at that thought.) For once in your college career, plan ahead.

Tip #2: Hide things. Come on, admit it, in the last month-and-a-half you've accumulated quite a bit of stuff and some of it probably shouldn't be seen by your parents. You could try to explain it to them, but you'd sound awfully funny saying, "Mom and Dad, I have no idea how this stop sign, those 147 beer bottles and these pair of the opposite sexes' undergarments ever got into my room. It's, quite possibly, the work of extra-terrestrials working to undermine the faith of earthly parents in their children. I'll bet this is happening to college students all over the globe."

Since that probably won't work, you're going to have to hide all of it. Warning: Parents know all the good places to hide things (i.e. your closet, your dresser, under

your bed), so don't even think about hiding anything there. Be creative; bury the stuff in the yard, hang it out your window, find a loose brick and stuff it all behind there. The best thing to do with all of it is to say, "That stuff? Oh, it's my roommate's."

Tip #3: Completely and totally, out and out lie, even though it will catch up with you sooner or later. A year ago I had told my parents how well I had done in a class I was taking. What I didn't know is that when my mom took classes at this campus she had the same teacher, so she knew them. A little investigating on my parents' part blew the lid off of the entire scheme and landed me in the doghouse for the next 10 years or until my college career is over, whichever comes first.

I don't know why I'm giving you these ideas for deceiving your parents. Lately, I feel more like them every day. I guess it's maturity creeping up on me. The really scary thought is I'm getting older.

One of my friends got married last weekend, the sixth of my friends to get married this year. Soon, one of my peers is going to come up to me, hold up a baby and call me "Uncle"

Don. I'm noticing aches and pains I didn't have 10, or even five years ago. I realize that some of the songs I liked in my childhood are now termed "oldies." MTV celebrated its 10th anniversary last month, and I can remember life before MTV.

Last weekend I was in a very weird situation. I attended a friend's bachelor party, a time to truly let go and help a buddy sow his last evening of wild oats. Somehow, we ended up partying with some residents of this small town. To say this made me nervous is an understatement.

Living in this area of the country, you hear a lot of strange stories about small towns and even stranger stories about the people that live there.

These tales have left me suspicious of anyone who lives in a town of less than 1,000. You have never seen two more contrasting groups of people than us and them...Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner, weighing in at 120 pounds, the scrappy college student. He's alternative, he has strange ideas about the world, and he'll hit you when you're not looking. And in this corner, weighing in at

180 pounds, the small-town man, salt of the earth, tough as nails, and mean as all-get-out, really knows how to take a punch.

About 20 years ago we would have been beating the hell out of each other in the streets, but on this night we laughed. We talked, we told stupid jokes, we complimented them on their hospitality and they congratulated our friend on his impending marriage. When everyone went their separate ways, I was glad to have met them, and from what I hear the rest of the guys were, too. I guess, overall, people are just moving closer together.

Or perhaps my prior assumption is true. Maybe I have more in common with them because I'm getting more conservative views. Maybe I should quit trying to be Peter Pan, quit trying to get people to loosen up and just have fun. Maybe I should become more mature. Settle down, get married, have children, buy a house, get a steady job, get divorced, become bitter and remorseful, and die.

All my friends are settling down. Soon they will say it's my turn I guess, but I won't let them change me.

I like being Peter Pan.

Student finds niche in Hubbard's office Hardy becomes executive secretary to President

By MICHELE MASIN
Missourian Staff

Brenda Hardy is not the average college student. She is taking only two classes this semester and the rest of the time she is busy working. But she doesn't work at the local grocery store, or a retail shop or even in a residence hall, but rather in University President Dean Hubbard's office as his full-time, executive secretary.

For three months, Hardy will be filling in for the permanent secretary, Susan Mattson, while she is on maternity leave.

"Brenda is top-notch quality," Mattson said. "When we were thinking of someone for a temporary replacement, we knew that it would be a lot harder for an outsider. Brenda also had a lot of experience in the office."

Hardy, an office information systems major, originally came to Northwest to get a two-year secretarial certificate. In the spring semester of her sophomore year, her adviser suggested an internship as a way to help her prepare for a job. She applied for one at the president's office as a student secretary and eventually got the job.

"This was for my own benefit and experience," she said. "I wanted to be ready when I went out and found work."

The job in the president's office originally was just for one semester but then Hardy decided to stay and receive her four-year degree.

"When I made the decision to stay on for my degree, I was hired in the office as a regular secretary. I have been working there, now, for two-and-a-half years."

Starting her fifth year at Northwest, Hardy was asked to be a temporary replacement for Mattson while

she was on leave.

"The people in the office had already seen what my typing and computer skills were like, so they knew what I was capable of," she said.

Since Hardy had only four more classes left to take in order to graduate she decided to cut down on her work load to be President Hubbard's secretary.

"It has been really helpful for me to be only taking two classes. I have gained so much by only taking two."

After graduation, Hardy would like to stay in Maryville and get a job related to business. Originally from Sidney, Iowa, Hardy thinks Maryville has a lot to offer.

For now, Hardy will continue dealing with her responsibilities on campus. These range from taking care of Hubbard's calendar, arranging his

business meetings, to making any type of appointments he may have. She also takes care of the phone calls that come into the office, any general correspondence such as mail, dictation, computer filing and helping the other student secretaries in the office.

Along with the office, Hardy is also on the dean's list and involved in the Northwest Agriculture Club. She is a Student Ambassador, although she had to drop that until Mattson returns to work in December.

When Mattson returns, Hardy will continue working in the office as a student secretary 10 hours a week.

"This has been such a wonderful experience. It adds a lot to my social skills because I work with a lot of administrative people," Hardy said. "It is such an honor to be in a position where I hold so much responsibilities."



Senior Brenda Hardy types for University President Dean Hubbard. Hardy is temporarily filling in for Hubbard's permanent secretary until she returns from maternity leave. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Book of lists puts an end to ho-hum dates

Do you have the Saturday night blahs? Doing the same old boring thing - pizza, then a movie? Drab dates are out, say the authors of "2,002 Things To Do On a Date."

Dale Edwards, a former University of Indiana student, and girlfriend Cyndi Haynes started writing the 116-page volume on their 135th date, and mailed the manuscript to the publisher on their 286th date. A slick little book in a hot-pink jacket, the book proclaims to be for people of any age who want to put some zip in their love lives.

The authors, who obviously enjoy making lists, say that being in their early 30s made them authorities on dating. The inspiration for the book hit after the couple, tired of monotonous dates, decided to get creative about their time together.

The book also offers tips on first dates, and ways of checking to see if a relationship has a future.

For instance, a chapter titled "An Enlightened Date" suggests that you "spend an evening counting your blessings," or "go to a biofeedback seminar." Another chapter is titled

"The Couple That Plays Together Stays Together" with suggestions such as "challenge each other at Nintendo," "join a coed volleyball league," or "compete at gin rummy."

"We haven't really done all 2,002 things ourselves," admits Edwards, "but since publishing the book, we've had a couple of times when we didn't know what we wanted to do, so we've gone through the book and found something to do."

The authors report the book is a hit - not just with single people, but married couples as well. (TMS)

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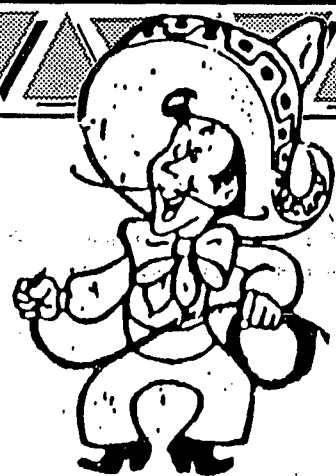


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Trowbridge receives Yaddo residency

Dr. William Trowbridge, Distinguished University Professor, has accepted a residency for the month of March, 1992, at Yaddo, one of the nation's best-known artists' colonies.

Founded in 1926 and located in Saratoga Springs, NY, Yaddo has provided an interruption-free work environment for writers such as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Flannery O'Connor and Robert Lowell.

Residencies are awarded on the basis of works submitted and are financed largely by foundation grants.

A member of the English department faculty since 1971, Trowbridge was named Distinguished University Professor at Northwest in 1990 by the University's Board of Regents in recognition of his outstanding academic achievements. He is the fourth faculty member in Northwest's history to have received the title.



Sneezing becomes a daily nuisance as allergy and cold seasons invade the northwest Missouri area. Students combat these ailments with a variety of over-the-counter and home remedies.. Photo Illustration by Don Carrick/Photo Director

Sniffles, sneezes and tears

Students battle against allergies, colds

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

As cooler temperatures and shorter days invade Northwest, so do allergies and colds.

Kathy Ginther, nurse at the Allergy Clinic in Liberty, Mo., said some people mistake their allergies for cold symptoms. "Allergies are chronic," Ginther said, "and colds have different symptoms."

Because of the abundance of crops and livestock in northwest Missouri, the area is a hotbed for allergies, according to Sally Klaas, a nurse at Student Health Services.

"This area seems to be the worst around," Klaas said. "It is a center for allergies."

According to Ginther, when a patient has allergy problems, they are given an inhalant injection that works up the immune system for the next allergy season to ease the same problems.

If the allergen is not known, the patient is put on a rotation/elimination system to diagnose the allergen.

According to Ginther, the point at which allergies become bad enough to require daily treatments depend on how much a patient can take.

"When the patient can't live a normal life with their allergies, then it is time to see a doctor for daily treatments," Ginther said.

According to Ginther, allergies may also trigger serious health problems.

"Bronchitis and asthma attacks may result from allergies," she said.

Some common allergy symptoms detected by the nurses at the Health Services are itchy, irritated eyes, sinus congestion, sore throats from drainage and breathing problems such as asthma.

Amy Bickford, freshman, has problems with allergies.

"I can't stop blowing my nose," she said. Bickford said it especially acts up when she comes into contact with hay, dust, pollen and some kinds of perfume.

Health Services nurses said most people have allergy problems in the fall and spring.

In the fall, hay fever is bad, and in the spring budding trees and grasses trigger allergic reactions.

"After the first frost, everything eases up," Klaas said.

Bickford said her allergies act up during the summer hay season, or just when the house is dusted.

"Dust drives me nuts," she said.

Andrea Riggs, freshman, has problems with allergies.

"I get headaches, my eyes burn and get watery," Riggs said. "It's not a big problem, just a little bothersome."

The nurses agreed students should first try over-the-counter drugs before seeing a doctor.

"If stronger medication is needed, then go to a doctor," Klaas said.

Bickford's home remedy for allergies is Chlor-Trimeton, an over-the-counter drug.

"Either that or I suffer because it's not bad enough to where I should go to a doctor," Bickford said.

Riggs used to be on medication for her allergies, "but now I just use aspirin," she said.

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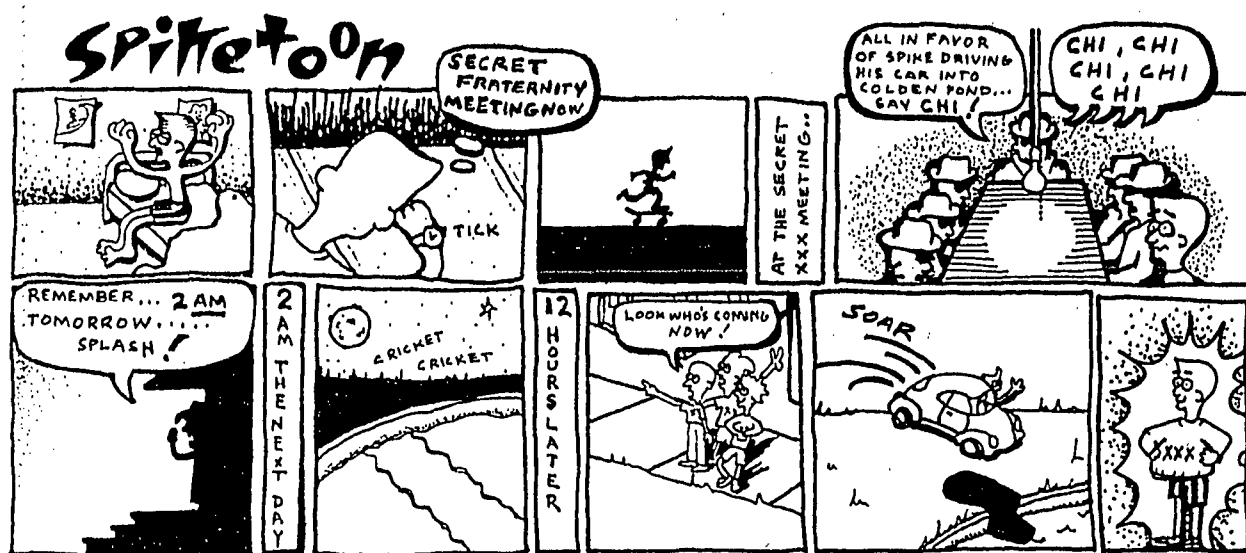
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THELMA & LOUISE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
 A PERCY MAIN PRODUCTION A RIDLEY SCOTT FILM SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS "THELMA & LOUISE"
 HARVEY KEITEL COSTUME DESIGNER ELIZABETH McBRIDE MUSIC BY HANS ZIMMER EDITOR DEAN O'BRIEN AND CALLIE KHOURI
 EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS THOM NOBLE PRODUCED BY NORRIS SPENCER DIRECTED BY ADRIAN BIDDLE BASED UPON THE SCREENPLAY BY CALLIE KHOURI
 PRODUCED BY RIDLEY SCOTT AND MIMI POLK DIRECTED BY RIDLEY SCOTT

COMING TO A THEATER NEAR CAMPUS ON SEPTEMBER 27